

37th Infantry With TPS

Unit Will Train Basic Infantrymen

The 37th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Edwin J. Rafter, arrived at Fort Benning Monday morning and has been attached to The Parachute School as School Troops. The regiment will function in the training of the Parachute School volunteers from other branches of the army in basic infantry before they take their jump training.

The 37th was reactivated during the pre-Pearl Harbor period of March, 1941, and were the first infantry troops to be sent to the Aleutian Islands, arriving there in June and July of 1941.

The Regimental special units and first battalion were stationed at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, while the second battalion was located on Kodiak Island. The Regimental units, first and third battalion group were at Dutch Harbor at the time the Japanese started their raid of June 3 and 4, 1942.

The second battalion of the 37th was in on the initial landing at Amchitka just 80 miles away from the Japanese stronghold of Kiska. The third battalion was amongst the first to land at Adak. During the assault by the Seventh Division on Attu, Company "C" of the 37th was used for specialized duty and received a commendation from the commanding general.

After their long period in the Aleutians the 37th was returned to the United States and assembled at Camp White, Ore. This was the first time that the Regiment had been assembled together in its entirety. This experience was short-lived. Soon most of the original members were sent out to other regiments. The 37th moved to Camp Phillips, Kas., with limited personnel where they were used for training basic infantrymen.

The 37th arrived at Benning with a small cadre of officers and men, well qualified to perform the new duties assigned to them.



LT. GENERAL COURTNEY H. HODGES, commander of The Infantry School from October 7, 1940 until March 3, 1941, is now commanding the "First American Army" in France. Other former Benning officials now leading important American combat groups against the Nazis in France are Lt. General Omar N. Bradley in charge of an American Army group on even status with General Sir Bernard Montgomery, who was commander of The Infantry School from March 4, 1941 until February 10, 1942; and Lt. General George S. Patton, former commander of the 2d Armored Division here and post commander for a short while. General Patton has just been promoted to the permanent rank of major general in the United States Army.

Cash Bond Sales Close To Million

Cash war bond sales at Fort Benning during the 5th War Loan which extended on the post through June and July totaled \$995,654.10, or just short of a million dollars, Capt. Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, revealed Wednesday after a final check of figures.

66th Inf. Loses Col. Schriver

Col. Andrew J. Schriver, Jr., Commanding Officer of the 66th Infantry of the 71st Infantry Division since the regiment's activation, has been ordered to another assignment and has been replaced by Lt. Col. Gaston Eikel, who has been with the regiment since its activation as commander of the 3d Battalion and Regimental Executive Officer.



COL. SCHRIVER

Colonel Schriver is a veteran of over 27 years of service. He served with the 17th Infantry, the 57th Infantry in the Philippines during the 1917-1919 campaign, the Second Division, 28th Infantry, 65th Infantry and 30th Infantry. In 1923 Colonel Schriver was aide to the commanding general of the 23d Brigade. From 1936 to 1939 he was aide to the commanding general of the 3d and 5th Corps areas. In 1939 he was appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Valley Forge Military Academy and in 1940 he became Provost Marshal of the Puerto Rican Department where he was awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious service in the performance of outstanding services." In 1943 he returned to the United States and shortly thereafter was appointed commanding officer of the new 66th Infantry Regiment.

The total represents \$571,629.40 during June and \$424,024.70 during July with civilian personnel accounting for \$73,471.15; military personnel, \$612,043.95; and organizations such as the PX, the post office, banks, and clubs reporting \$310,139.00.

The war bond officer announced that as of August 1, Fort Benning civilians boasted of having 98.1 per cent of their number investing 10.84 per cent of their gross salaries in war bonds on the pay deduction allotment plan.

This record has won for the post the high praise of Major General Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, and has placed the post on the War Department Honor Roll of military installations employing 2,000 or more civilians, 90 per cent or more of whom are buying bonds by allotment with 10 per cent or more of their gross monthly salaries.

RECORD REVIEW
A review of cash sales made during June and July to military personnel shows that The Infantry School purchased \$369,546.95 worth; The Parachute School, \$53,831.75; the 71st Division, \$25,983.70; 2d Army Troops, \$20,821.50; Lawson Field, \$22,844.00; the Reception Center, \$32,650.25; Post Headquarters, \$19,701.25; and miscellaneous main post organizations, \$75,064.55. Post Exchange purchases accounted for \$75,000; post office sales \$199,282.50; bank sales, \$7,473; while post exchange employees bought \$13,581.90 worth.

IMPORTANT CHANGES
Meanwhile, Capt. Richardson announced important changes in Class "B" allotment reservations for 1944. The new G. I. \$10 war bonds may be purchased either through the Class "B" allotment or for cash. The G. I. bond may be purchased only by military personnel but the co-owner or beneficiary may be a civilian.

The other important changes in the Class "B" allotment are presented below in simple English, and it is requested that all personnel read these changes carefully and make the necessary action forthwith in order that the chain of bond deliveries may remain unbroken.

"B" CHANGES
All personnel certifying their own pay vouchers are required to transmit a new WD, AGO form 29-6 (Authorization of Class B Allotment) properly executed in order to continue the allotment now in effect for September and subsequent months.

Attention is invited to the fact that multiple allotments of which AGO form 29-6 is required for See CASH, Page 9

14th Infantry Marks Its 83d Organization Day

The 14th Infantry Regiment, now a part of the 71st Division, was honored on its 83rd Organization Day with a special program on the weekly "Listen! It's Fort Benning" radio show broadcast over WRBL last Monday night.

The program originated in Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hills area now occupied by the 71st Division. Featuring music by the division's orchestra, many of whose members formerly were with the 14th Infantry's band, the show traced the history of the regiment from its battle and death in the Civil War to the present day here at Fort Benning.

Today's 14th Infantry is the fourth regiment of the Army to bear the numerical designation. The first 14th Infantry was organized in 1798 but that was disbanded two years later when it was absorbed into the 1st Infantry. It was reborn with the start of the War of 1812 and participated in nine engagements before being returned to the active list at the close of the war.

TWICE REORGANIZED
During the Mexican War in 1847-48, the twice-resurrected 14th was part of the American army that fought its way into the heart of Mexico. It was action with General Scott at Chapultepec, Contreras, Huamantla, Molino del Rey and Mexico City before again being disbanded at the war's close. The present 14th was activated at Fort Turnbull, Connecticut in August of 1861. Nearly a year later it joined the Army of the Potomac and for the remainder of

5th Infantry Sarge Sole Survivor of Ranger Unit

BY CPL. IRV. WESTERN
Sgt. John Joseph Stanton, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn, 5th Infantry, is a quiet-voiced, smiling Irishman from Minneapolis, Minnesota. But this 32-year-old former automobile salesman has been in plenty of tight spots during this war and is a sole survivor of a Ranger Company. More than he cares to remember, and his record belies his quiet manner. Make no mistake, Stanton is a soldier—a real soldier!

He saw his action with the fighting body of troops that the United States Army has ever known—barraging none. He tasted battle with the United States Rangers—a name that will live forever in the military annals of our nation.

Before he was with the Rangers, the big sergeant served with the 34th Division, which he joined on April 14, 1941. He took his basic training with the 34th Division at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana and went to Ireland with that outfit in January, 1942.

Capt. Guthrie, a one-time hotel and restaurant manager, who formerly was secretary of the Officers' Club, has been appointed assistant chief of the Army Exchange Branch. The Post Exchange recently assumed control of all cafeterias and lunch stands operated on the Post.

Lt. Parsons, who has been connected with the Officers' Club since he was first assigned to Fort Benning 14 months ago, entered the Army in June of 1942 as a volunteer officer candidate. He was commissioned a second lieutenant after graduation from Army Administration OCS at Fort G. N. D., that year.

The new theater officer was manager of a life insurance company's agency at Boise, Idaho, when he came into the service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Parsons, live at 717-Hays Street in Boise. Before entering the insurance business, he had managed a hotel at Payette, Idaho. Lt. Parsons lives with his wife and son at 113 Court Avenue, Benning Park Homes.

When he was called from the reserve to active duty in March of 1942, Capt. Guthrie had been in the hotel and restaurant business for more than 14 years. After completing the rifle and heavy weapons course at The Infantry School, he was assigned to duty at the Officers' Club and remained there until named theater officer several months ago.

'Repos' Extras New Invasion

The one-man staff of "Repos," mimeographed GI newspaper published for the cadre of the Prisoners of War Camp here, had a special Invasion Extra "on the streets" by nine o'clock Tuesday morning—giving its readers a thoroughgoing, up-to-the-minute report on the invasion of southern France.

"I listened to the news of the invasion on the radio in my car while going to work this morning," explained Capt. George Schultz, editor, reporter, make-up man, and circulation manager of the See REPOS, Page 3

Raiders Produce Original Sad Sack From Archives

August 14, 1944
Archive Etchings—Excerpts from records of the Fourth Infantry.

The past for men of the Fourth is an etching done in baseball games, auto trips and other mementoes of sweet civilian life. The past of a regiment, however, is a written one, kept in its archives.

The letters below, the first of a series of excerpts taken from the 4th Infantry archives, are from the records of Company "C," and bring to light, we believe, the original Sad Sack—and we do mean sad!

January 14, 1868
Major: I have the honor to call your attention to the worthlessness as a soldier of Private G. L. Co. G, 4th Infantry. He invariably appears at Guard Mount on Sundays and other inspections in a filthy attire, his dress tattered and soiled and although but recently his old clothes have been thrown away, in consequence of being covered with vermin, and a new outfit drawn by him, he has not availed himself of the opportunity to reform. I have tried by punishment to change his habits, and have also endeavored to awaken a soldierly pride, but all to no effect. He evidently has no ambition, nor has he elements necessary to form a good soldier. His intelligence is apparently not of the best. I deem it my duty and but justice to a good Company whose self respect must be lessened by the details of so unworthy a member, to request your attention to those facts.
I am Major, Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servant,
1st Lieut. 4th Inf. Post Adjutant
Whittingham Cox
To Bvt. Maj. Wm. H. Powell
Capt. 4th Inf., Comd'g
Whittingham Cox
4th Inf. Fort M. Endorsement
letter of Hdqrs. Fort Morgan, January 15, 1868. Respectfully forwarded to the Adj. Gen. of the Army, through Des Moines, the original Sad Sack—and we do mean sad!



SGT. HARLEY D. FERGUSON, staff photographer of The Parachute School, is shown above after successfully completing a parachute jump with full photographic equipment. Ferguson jumped with a Speed Graphic camera, fifty-one flash bulbs plus other equipment, with no breakage. (U. S. Army Signal Corps. Photo by Carrington.)

Photog Makes 1st Jump With Full Pix Equipment

Technique of combat photography took a long forward step last Thursday night when Sergeant Harley D. Ferguson, staff photographer of The Parachute School, successfully completed a jump loaded with an Army Air Corps C-3 ground camera and full photographic equipment. This was the first jump of its kind by a Paratrooper.

Successful accomplishment of the jump is attributed to a special camera carrier designed and taking place on the jump. The camera was manufactured by Sergeant James Warren of the rigger division of The Parachute School.

For the benefit of camera addicts, Sergeant Ferguson lists

Production Staff Named For September Aquacade

Fort Benning soldiers and mer, post special service office WACS, aided by some outstanding civilian talent, will stage a gala water show early in September. It was revealed this week by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Vezzey, post special service and athletic officer, that a full-fledged production staff had been set up for the local aquacade.

The event will be held in Russell Pool with the stage entertainment taking place on the floating stage that is to be installed by the ponton engineers now attached to the Infantry School. A 40-foot diving tower also will be installed at the pool by the post engineers, while the rest of the action will take place in the waters of the lagoon-like pool, which is ideally suited for such a show.

Colonel Vezzey has named Staff Sgt. Carl Neu, one of his assistants in the athletic office, as coordinator of the production staff. Staff Sgt. Hank Akers, former Hollywood stunt diver and a member of several Billy Rose Aquacade casts who is stationed at the Parachute School, will produce all of the water ballet and diving numbers.

The entertainment on the floating stage will be under the direct supervision of Corp. Barry Stur-

See PRODUCTION, Page 9

Paratrooper Literally Runs Nazi To Death

Upon the ample shoulders of a recently returned overseas, falls the singular distinction of being the first Allied soldier to literally run a Nazi to death. This grim task was accomplished by Staff Sergeant Carl Neu, one of the automatic fire for a starting gun, occurred during the early days of the Italian campaign shortly after American paratroopers made amphibious landings in Anzio.

Assigned to outpost duty at the Mussolini Canal above Anzio, Corporal Savage walked a lonely post one night, very sleepy. He dozed and turned and a Nazi and Nazi counterattack caused the tide of conflict to surge back and forth across the embattled peninsula. Inured to battle sounds, Corporal Savage directed

his attention to his solitary watch.

SPY'S FIGURE

Suddenly, he spied a figure skulking about on the edge of the canal. Knowing from the direction that it was a "Yank," Corporal Savage cut loose with a burst from his tommy gun. The German started running toward the canal in headless flight. The corporal followed, spurring the Nazi along with quick bursts from his gun. The German turned suddenly and cut at right angles to the canal, right into a minefield laid but shortly before by American engineers.

The corporal resumes the narrative: "He was lucky for a while. He dodged and turned and I twisted a bad target on a dark night. I kept firing at him and then his luck ran out. I saw a sheet of

See PARATROOPERS, Page 3

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Protestant Service Center, Room 110, on 11th Street, in Columbus, Ga., on Saturday and Sunday. The center is open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday and 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Sunday. A supper served 6:30 p. m. on Sunday.

Trinity Club Rooms

A social invitation is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1130 First Avenue, on Saturday and Sunday. The church is open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday and 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Sunday. A supper served 6:30 p. m. on Sunday.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS: A women's Bible class will meet in the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday. The class is open to all women and is conducted by Mrs. J. W. Smith. A supper served 6:30 p. m. on Sunday.

LUTHERAN CENTER: A women's Bible class will meet in the Lutheran Center at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday. The class is open to all women and is conducted by Mrs. J. W. Smith. A supper served 6:30 p. m. on Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES: A women's Bible class will meet in the Protestant Service Center at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday. The class is open to all women and is conducted by Mrs. J. W. Smith. A supper served 6:30 p. m. on Sunday.

ARMY CHURCH: A women's Bible class will meet in the Army Church at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday. The class is open to all women and is conducted by Mrs. J. W. Smith. A supper served 6:30 p. m. on Sunday.

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Post Personalities

MEET COL. C.A. WILL
DIRECTOR OF TRAINING
FORT BENNING

BOYS ACTIVITIES
BOYS ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
BOYS SCOUTS OF AMERICA

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES
WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
WOMEN'S SCOUTS OF AMERICA

TRAMP SERVICE CLUB TO OBSERVE 1st Anniversary
Following a year of well-rounded service to the Tramp Service Club, Service Club, Number Seven, comes of age today when it celebrates its first anniversary in the Alabama Area.

FORCED TO DECLINE
Occasionally, the young service club director explains, the girl who has been asked to be a member of the club has been forced to decline on account of her family situation.

COL. WILL RELAXES IN HIS GARDEN
COL. WILL RELAXES IN HIS GARDEN AND BRINGS A BOUQUET OF ROSES TO THE OFFICE DAILY

AT FIRST GLANCE, Private First Class Guy J. Jeanes of Company C, 2nd Parachute Training Regiment, doesn't appear to be a destructive type of chap.

Radio
RADIO WITH A G1 TWIST
RADIO WITH A G1 TWIST

MOVIES
MOVIES
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THE CALL TO WORSHIP
Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth.

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Colonel Supensky Commands 215th Ordnance Battalion

Lieutenant Colonel John A. Supensky last week assumed command of the 215th Ordnance Battalion, Special Troops, Second Army, succeeding Captain Man-

Ex-TIS Men Awarded OLC
Two former officers of The Infantry School have been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster added to Silver Stars, according to recent announcements by the War Department.

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the bitterly opposed crossing of a river in Italy on January 22, 1944, he, executive officer of an Infantry regiment, went forward to inspect the dispositions and arrangements of two battalions which were reorganizing under heavy enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire. Although constantly exposed to heavy enemy artillery fire, he remained at the battalion command posts over an hour transmitting the orders for fortifications and continuation of the attack. He was instrumental in bringing about the success of the attacks.

Lieutenant Price received his award because of courage and fearlessness he displayed while exposing himself to enemy artillery, tank, machinegun, and small arms fire to lead his company in an attack on important crossroads positions.

NAVY IS GETTING LOTS OF PLANES
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Navy has 20 airplanes today for every one it had in 1940. The number of planes in the Navy doubled in the fiscal year 1943-44, it is announced.

EXPERT TIRE RECAPING and VULCANIZING
RECAP IN TIME

It's Too Late When the Fabric Shows
Bring us that hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.

Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201 - 13th St. P. C., Ala.

Flowers
BY WIRE - WE DELIVER
Phone Your Orders or Call By Our Nearest Shop - Each is Conveniently Located

J. E. PASSMORE Florist
1205-1st Ave. 1622-24-13th Ave. (Next to Western Union) DIAL 6460 7881-5831 We Close Each Wednesday Afternoon at 1 P. M.

THE CALL TO WORSHIP
Just as the Righteous Shepherd guarded His Flock, so are the helpless and innocent guarded now by a power mightier than any on earth.

ALL TIME C. W. T. UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

LET US PRAY . . .
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 First Avenue
REV. HARRY WALKER, Rector
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer-Tat Sunday Holy Communion
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service, followed by Supper and Social Hour

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday-7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday-5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

WELCOME TO
Wynton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyer Lane and Wynton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
801 - 35th Street
"Take Note Highland Bldg"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us

Church School . . . 10:15
Morning Worship . . . 11:30
Evening Worship . . . 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

Go to the Church of Your Choice
But Go to Church

HOWARD BUS LINE
300 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

DOING A WARTIME JOB . . . UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

Basic Radio Code Kits Available In Libraries

Basic radio code kits designed to help interested soldiers develop a speed up to 20 words a minute at receiving International Morse Code have been placed in five post libraries and the reconditioning service at the Regional Hospital, Capt. John W. Inzer, chief of the Portable Services Branch, at Post Headquarters, announced today.

Each kit contains enough material to teach 25 students a minimum of personal instruction is required for the course, Capt. Inzer said.

In addition to the hospital, libraries at which the kits now are available are: No. 1 on the Main Post, No. 2 in Sand Hill, No. 3 in Harmony Church, No. 4 at the Reception Center, and No. 5 in the Alabama Area. Soldiers interested in taking the course should contact the nearest librarian for information on the formation of classes, Capt. Inzer said.

"The basis of the course is a series of 22 phonograph records which are carefully graded to present code instruction in easy, gradual steps," Capt. Inzer added. "Each record contains complete and detailed instructions for its use."

"The captain said the most competent instructor in the class should take charge of the class, using the instructor's manual. It is not necessary for the instructor to be familiar with either the code or radio work," he added.

827th QM Unit Redesignated

Monday night was far from blue in the dormitory of the 827th Quartermaster Depot Company, Special Troops, Second Army, for a transition had occurred. Twenty-four hours ago the room proclaimed: 827th Quartermaster Railroad Company. But that was yesterday. This was Monday night and the sign had been changed to a depot, and that was cause for celebration, at least in the opinion of First Sergeant Frank Van Fleet, who was responsible for the entertainment, and acted as master of ceremonies.

"Being an impromptu show," Sgt. Van Fleet explained, "we had a little difficulty. Our piano player was sent to the hospital on Saturday, and Pfc. Charles Papp had to play. He was a trumpet much of late, and S-Sgt. Joseph Szabo had a comedy routine that somehow was a bit bit, but the food and refreshments were good," he beamed in a grand finale.

However, from the commanding officer, Capt. James L. Beston, and the service officer, Lt. James N. Franklin, to the mere buck private, all opined that the 827th Quartermaster Depot Company is destined for great accomplishments.

Officials Warn Dog Owners To Observe Regulation 122

Pointing out that a large number of dogs owned by post personnel are being allowed to run at large about the reservation, post authorities issued the stern warning that such canines will be impounded and that impounded dogs not having proper registration will be subject to immediate disposition.

Paragraph 122 of Garrison Regulations provides that written application for authority to keep dogs on the reservation will be made in each case to Post Headquarters, such application to include a description of the animal. Dogs will not be permitted to run at large off the premises of the owner and will not be allowed to become a nuisance to other members of the Garrison.

Owners failing to comply with this regulation will have their authority to keep dogs on the post revoked, post officials said.

In the world today we know more about what's good for us than ever before. But you would hardly guess it.



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West on 9th St. to River
\$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time \$1.00

11 TIS Officers Win Promotion

Headquarters of The Infantry School has recently announced promotions for 11 officers of the school.

Promoted to lieutenant colonel was Robert C. Williams, Jr., formerly of New York, N. Y., who now resides at 307-B 1st Division road, Fort Benning. Colonel Williams is a graduate of Spring Valley, N. Y. High School and the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1932. He has served with the 7th Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Ord, Calif., and Camp Pickett, Va. In October 1942 he went overseas and participated in the initial invasion at French Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. He holds the Purple Heart and the French decoration "Au porteur de la fourragere du Regiment."

Since returning to the states in July 1943, Colonel Williams has been on duty at The Infantry School in the Weapons Section of the Academic Regiment.

NEW MAJORS
Promoted to major were Roy L. Shaw of Texarkana, Ark., Mark V. Temple of Pilot Rock, Ore., and Robert D. Montgomery of St. Paul, Minn.

Major Shaw enlisted in the Army in 1921 and served with the 58th and 7th Infantry, National Guard units. From 1923 to 1940 he was a sergeant instructor in the Oregon National Guard, Portland, during which period he came to The Infantry School and attended the Sergeant Instructor course. He received a reserve commission from CMTC in 1928 and went on active duty as a commissioned officer in 1940.

From April 1942 until January 1943, Major Shaw was on duty in Australia, where he attended the Joint Overseas Operational School and the Amphibious School. While in the Pacific theater, he participated in activities from Buna Mission to Morobe, New Guinea.

He returned to the states in August 1943 and attended the Officers' Advanced Course at The Infantry School. Since that time he has been on duty in the General Section of The Infantry School.

Major Temple received a degree of B. S. from the University of Oregon. He entered active duty at Fort Benning in October 1941, and attended the rifle and heavy weapons course of The Infantry School. After serving tours of duty with units at Camp Croft, S. C., he returned to The Infantry School and took the Officers' Advanced Course. Since that time, he has been assigned as an instructor in the Weapons Section, Academic Department of The Infantry School.

Major Montgomery was graduated from John Marshall High School in Minneapolis, and received a degree of B.S. from the University of Minnesota. He was commissioned in August 1935 in the University of Minnesota R.O.T.C. and entered active duty at Fort Benning in October 1941. Since that time he has attended the Officers' Basic Course, and has served as assistant operations officer in The Infantry School, and as company commander and battalion executive in units stationed under the command of the school. He is now assigned as an instructor in the Weapons Section, Academic Department of The Infantry School.

Promoted to captain was George J. W. Bodie, Jr., of Newberry, S. C.; Leonard D. Rogers of Spartanburg, S. C.; William C. Wood Jr., of Lubbock, Tex.; Ralph R. Wallace, Jr., of Winfield, Va.; John J. Douglas of Lincoln, Nebraska, and John E. Holliday of Baltimore, Md.

Lt. Young Weds Sergeant Weyant

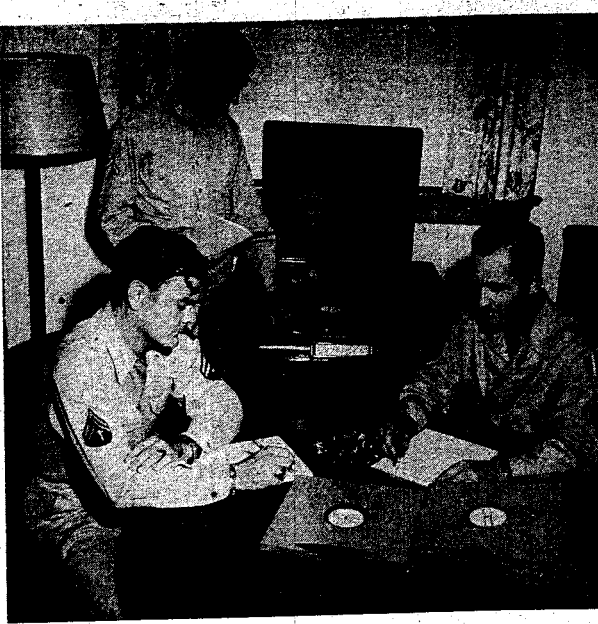
One of the most interesting social events of the week at Fort Benning was the marriage of Lt. Young to Sgt. Arthur Weyant. Lieutenant Young, who has been assistant adjutant of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, since her assignment to Fort Benning in November 1943, is a member of one of the early classes of WAC officers. She is the daughter of the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Young, Northville, N. Y., where she taught high school until she enlisted.

Sergeant Weyant, CAC, on furlough from Panama where he has been since October 1942, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weyant, Moodana, N. Y. Before entering the service, he was connected with the Sun Oil Company of New York.

After three and a half months, moving along with the advance, he left Casa Blanca, then to Oran for 30 days, and on to Tunis for several more weeks. The next jump was Sicily. The name of his unit was changed to the 3407 Ordinance.

"We had a swell bunch even the duck," Tucker mused. "Hated to leave that duck behind. He was our off-duty hunter. Everywhere we went, he went, bombs and all. On the assault boats, walking up and down like an admiral. Looking like the best. And did he like his beer! We'd pour some suds in our canteen cups and that little rascal would gulp down with the best. And would he get drunk! He'd stagger around the deck like a tipsy sailor."

On through Sicily, doing everything from peeps to tins and a half tons. "keeping 'em rolling," keeping 'em rolling. . . that's all we could think of. . . straining. . . some of the trucks would get smashed good and we couldn't do any more with 'em than salvage some parts. But somehow we kept on, following the Fifth Army. Wherever they went, we went.



THESE INFANTRY SCHOOL ACADEMICS are taking the Code Aptitude Test at Garrison Library as the first step in studying International Morse Code from the library's new radio code kit. PFC Aquilla Chapman (standing), of Headquarters, adjusts the phonograph while Cpls. Jack W. Riley (left) of C Company, and Robert M. Smith of Company D, listen to the recorded instructions before filling in the answers on their code practice sheet. (Official U. S. Army Photo by Stroheim, 168th Signal Photo Co.)

2d Army Sarge Knows What It Means To Keep 'Em Rolling

And T-Sgt. Tucker, 443rd QM H&M, does just that. Tucked into a miniature bowl fringed with China berry and pine, you might run across an enormous white building that houses the 443rd Quartermaster Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company, Special Troops, Second Army, the GI home of T-Sgt. Farquhar F. Tucker, 38, single, native of Cheraw, S. C., and more recently of Casa Blanca, Oran, Tunis, and Salerno.

Walk into the section of the shop where Tucker is foreman, look up and down the 100-foot work bench with its tool kits, the chain hoist above on its swiveling track, the 14 boys that will handle enormous vehicles at one time, the 50 men that work day and night if necessary, and you know each man goes about his job with one purpose in mind.

"Keep 'em rolling, boys . . ." See all this, then look at Tucker, slight of build, a bit stooped, hair thin from forehead to crown, neck quiet eyes set back deep that have seen "plenty" and would rather not bring back what he prefers to forget, and you'll know on the other side through Africa, Sicily, and Italy, he knew what it meant to "keep 'em rolling." At times, and in spite of himself, the Luftwaffe again is a black cloud over the Sicilian beachhead of Gela. The Wehrmacht presses in, the clouds suddenly sweep down in a rain of steel hail; hell and fury is everywhere. Nine boys missing. They can't talk. Neither does Tucker, although he came through. But you know what is written on that silent mental screen that all doughboys keep hidden: those that have been across—and were lucky enough to return.

Tucker wasn't a drafted soldier. He first enlisted at Fort Bragg, N. C., July 5, 1935. Took basic Field Artillery, worked into the shop as mechanic, and stayed at that post for over two years. November, 1939, and a transfer to the 31st Infantry Service Company, Manila, Philippines, where he remained for another 18 months.

"Didn't notice any sign of a coming war then," he thought back. Yet, there is Bataan. . . Corregidor, just west and across Manila Bay. . . Tucker, or any American, dare not forget.

April, 1939, and Tucker resumed his civilian attire. But, no. Six months later, October, 1939, and he again showed up at Fort Bragg and was mustered in, this time into the 67th Quartermaster, later changed to an Ordnance company. Three years passed, the United States entered the war, and November 18, 1942, Tucker landed at Casa Blanca, Morocco, North Africa, 10 days after the initial invasion. He was then a staff sergeant in the automotive shop.

After three and a half months, moving along with the advance, he left Casa Blanca, then to Oran for 30 days, and on to Tunis for several more weeks. The next jump was Sicily. The name of his unit was changed to the 3407 Ordinance.

"We had a swell bunch even the duck," Tucker mused. "Hated to leave that duck behind. He was our off-duty hunter. Everywhere we went, he went, bombs and all. On the assault boats, walking up and down like an admiral. Looking like the best. And did he like his beer! We'd pour some suds in our canteen cups and that little rascal would gulp down with the best. And would he get drunk! He'd stagger around the deck like a tipsy sailor."

On through Sicily, doing everything from peeps to tins and a half tons. "keeping 'em rolling," keeping 'em rolling. . . that's all we could think of. . . straining. . . some of the trucks would get smashed good and we couldn't do any more with 'em than salvage some parts. But somehow we kept on, following the Fifth Army. Wherever they went, we went.

"Then, came Salerno . . . that had just returned from the front. He was always in the thick of things." November 21, 1943, Tucker returned to America on the rotation of troops plan. After checking in to Fort Bragg, he was granted a 23-day furlough, then was assigned to the 443rd here in Benning.

"I'm always lucky in being with good outfits," Tucker asserted. "Captain Aschinger, the commanding officer, Lt. Wagner, the shop officer, Lt. Geyer, our Special Service officer . . . and all the rest, are the very best. I'm ready to go across the moment 4th Headquarters gives us the cue."

Sgt. Tucker believes that once the Nazis are on the run we should be able to polish them off in good order.

"But don't let 'em dig in! If you do, you'll have to dig 'em out, one by one. But keep him running and you have him licked. . ."

T-Sgt. Farquhar F. Tucker exemplifies the Ordnance branch of the service wherever they may be. They are in actuality the unsung veterans of this or any war. With the roar of mechanized battle overhead and underfoot, someone must keep the motors throbbing. "Victory ahead . . . Victory ahead . . . with every rotation of the crankshaft. Armed with tool kit and pride to do the job, here indeed is the blood stream of the army."

"Keep 'em rolling, Sgt. Tucker . . . Keep 'em rolling, Ordnance!"

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8,600 Attend Mill Rallies

Total attendance at the first series of industrial production stimulation rallies in five cities in Alabama was 8,600. It was reported last week by Lt. Richard E. Tukey, post public relations officer.

All together, five rallies will be conducted in each of the five towns, so that it is expected that more than 40,000 will attend all of the meetings.

The rallies were arranged to stimulate employment and to cut down on absenteeism at the cotton mill plants in the five towns. Films illustrating the importance of cotton goods in the war are shown, and a band and speakers are taken from Fort Benning. Bands used in the first five rallies were the 22nd Army band and the 71st Infantry Division band and later this week the 21st Army Band will play for meetings.

Meetings are being staged in Tallahassee, Alexander City, Lantette, Opelika and Lafayette.

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The Bayonet, Thursday, August 17, 1944

Five

TIS Grad Declined To Quit Although Badly Wounded

First Lieut. Theodore W. Noon, Jr., described by his comrades of the 88th Infantry as "a man who refused to quit until ordered to," was commissioned at The Infantry School June 13, 1942.

Members of the 88th tell how Lieut. Noon, though wounded in both arms and both legs and in the face in an attack against the Germans in the region of Santa Marie Infanta, Italy, continued to direct his infantrymen and perform heroic acts in the face of the enemy until a direct order from his battalion commander sent him to the aid station.

Medical officers found he had received one severe wound of the arm on the 12th day of May and one severe wound of the leg on the 13th of May. Both were of serious nature, and at least three other wounds on various parts of his body were also found upon examination.

Lieutenant Noon took the officers' maintenance course at the school in December, 1943. He originally came to the school from the 804th Tank Destroyer Battalion, March Field, Cal.

FIRST INDUCTEE IS KILLED IN BATTLE

WASHINGTON, Wic.—(ALNS) Lt. James B. Manning, who was the first man inducted into the Army under the selective service law for the present war, and who was commissioned lieutenant, was killed in action in France on June 22. His wife, Lt. Dais, Manning, is an Army nurse at Camp Blanding, Fla. Manning was inducted in October, 1940.

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... or giving a returned soldier a taste of home To soldiers overseas, Coca-Cola is a reminder of home. To soldiers at home on furlough, "Coke" is part of the old familiar way of living. With frosty bottles of "Coke" on hand, offering a man in uniform a refreshing welcome is an easy matter. Have a "Coke" is always the hospitable thing to say. In many lands overseas, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a happy symbol of hospitality.)

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SPORTS BLOTTER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17TH—

Baseball—Infantry School League
Academic Regt. vs. Pchnt. School at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—71st Division League
5th Infantry vs. 14th Infantry at Tiger (6:15)
Softball—Post League
1st STR at Pchnt. School (6:45)
2nd Infantry at Academic Regt. (6:45)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18TH—
Baseball—Infantry School League
3rd Infantry vs. Academic Regt. at Gowdy (7:30)
3rd STR vs. 5th Infantry at Stroup (6:30)
Baseball—71st Division League
21st Engineers vs. 66th Infantry at Tiger (6:15)
Softball—ASF League
Supply Detachment at Induction Station (6:45)
B. and C. School at Medical Detach. (6:45)
Volleyball—ASF League
Medical Detachment at Supply Detachment (6:45)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19TH—
Baseball—Columbus Sr. League
Supply Detachment vs. 809th T. D. at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—Service League
1st STR vs. Columbus at Golden Park (Columbus)
Baseball—71st Division League
14th Infantry vs. 66th Infantry at Tiger (1:30)
Softball—Second Army League
60 SR vs. 153 Medics at Qualls Field (1:00)
67 Depot vs. 44th RHD at Blue Polo Field (1:00)
4170 Depot vs. 188 Photo at Blue Polo Field (2:30)
433 HAM vs. 963 HAM at Qualls Field (2:30)
335 Ord. Bn. vs. 38 HAM at Pine Grove PX Field (1:00)
220 HAM vs. 820 HAM at Pine Grove PX Field (2:30)
3497 Truck vs. 3535 Truck at Edwards Field (1:00)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20TH—
Baseball—Infantry School League
Pchnt. School vs. 2nd Infantry at Gowdy (1:30)
4th Infantry vs. 1st STR at Todd (2:30)
Academic Regt. vs. 5th Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—Columbus Sr. League
Supply Detachment vs. Bibb Mig. Co. at Gowdy (3:30)
Baseball—Service League
Columbus vs. Reception Center at Watson (2:30)

MONDAY, AUGUST 21ST—
Baseball—Infantry School League
Academic Regt. vs. Pchnt. School at Gowdy (7:30)
Baseball—71st Division League
371st Medics vs. 14th Infantry at Tiger (6:15)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22ND—
Baseball—71st Division League
Special Troops vs. 5th Infantry
Baseball—Service League
Columbus vs. 3rd STR at Stroup (6:30)
1st STR vs. Reception Center at Gowdy (7:30)
Softball—Post League
Parachute School at Acad. Regt.
1st STR at 3rd Infantry (6:45)
Softball—ASF League
B. and C. School at Induction Station (6:45)
Medical Detach. at Supply Detach. (6:45)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23RD—
Baseball—Infantry School League
5th Infantry vs. 14th Infantry at Gowdy (7:30)
3rd STR vs. 1st STR at Stroup (6:30)
Baseball—71st Division League
Division Artillery vs. 14th Infantry at Tiger (6:15)

Huff Wins Trooper
Ping-Pong Tourney
Private William G. Huff, of "H" Company, 7th Battalion, 2nd Parachute Training Regiment, captured top honors in the Special Services ping-pong tournament held in Service Club No. 7, August 1, 2, 3, and 4.

The Chicagoan then teamed with Private James Robertson to smash out a triumph in the doubles; thus sharing in all the honors.

The tournament play drew entries from two regiments despite the rigorous training schedules. Prizes consisted of smart identification bracelets and paratroop wallets.

Lieutenant R. G. Connor, Special Services Officer for the area, announced that because of the response and the rapidly shifting personnel that there would be another tournament in the near future.

ANGLING ANGLES: Recently returned from a two-year stay in the Aleutian Islands is Maj. A. L. Wermuth of the 2nd Battalion, 53rd Infantry, now stationed at Fort Benning. A chat with this officer revealed that the men

indulged in quite a bit of fishing during their spare time, while on this bleak and desolate spot. "The streams were fairly teeming with trout," he declared. "And when the salmon run was under way in their rushing rivers, the men merely stood in the water and knocked 'em on to the shore."

But the most unique sight of any was to witness the great Alaskan bears wallowing in the waves emulating the soldiers. "Bringing up the subject of these beasts caused the major to literally glow with excitement and enthusiasm. "These bears are the most tremendous and ferocious game I've ever encountered," he ejaculated. "Some tower to the immense height of 12 to 15 feet and weigh almost a ton. They are tough customers to encounter without arms!"

Hunting was also permitted, with predatory animals as the targets. The wary wolverine, weasel-like, sharpened the skill of the marksmen. A few caribou were downed, too, as were ptarmigan, a decided delicacy.

The fish are again striking in King's Pond in the Sand Hill Area. . . . Several of the enthusiasts at the post report limited catches, although the luck may fluctuate for a few weeks yet. . . . Cooler weather should mean well-filled creels.

GUN SHOTS: Hunters are happy! They will be allowed to shoot more waterfowl and over a longer period this fall and winter, it was learned from new regulations. . . . The open season in Georgia—extended 10 days—is from November 2 to January 20. . . . And the birds named are wild ducks, geese, brant, and coot.

The general daily bag limit for ducks remains at 10, but an additional bag of five mallards, wildgeons, and pin tails, singly or in the aggregate, is allowed. Thus if a nimrod picks off five or more of those species in a day, his bag limit on all ducks is 15.

Live decoys will not be allowed. . . . Predictions have it that the coming fall will find the skies streaked with masses of ducks—more than in decades!

Complete results of the meet which was held August 12, follow: 50-yard dash free-style: first, Dublin, Co. L. 68th Inf.; second, Blaauw, AT Co. 5th; third, Perez, 5th Inf. Co. L. Time: 28 seconds.

50-yard dash breast-stroke: first, McCorkle, Co. G. 5th Inf.; second, Bent, Co. L. 5th Inf.; third, Durland, Co. L. 5th Inf. Time: 33 seconds.

100-yard dash free-style: first, Dublin, 68th Inf.; second, Blaauw, 5th Inf.; third, Ray, 5th Inf. Time: 1:20.

200-yard relay, free-style: first, 5th Infantry (Perez, Durland, Chebetar, Skov). Time: 4:45.

Return your ballot to Sports Editor, Bayonet out ballot. Otherwise, use black lead pencil. If possible, use typewriter in filling out. Do not use ink.

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Six Benning Gridders Leave For All-Star Battle With Chi Bears

BY PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN
Six members of The Infantry School left Fort Benning earlier this week bound for Evanston, Ill., where they will join the College All-Star football squad working out for the game with the Chicago Bears, scheduled for Dycha Stadium, Wednesday, August 30.

In the group were Billy Hillenbrand, Lou Saban, "Chuck" Jacoby and Billy Reinhard, members of the 3d Infantry, and Clyde Johnson and George Hecht, members of the 4th Infantry.

Hillenbrand, Saban and Jacoby are returning to a familiar spot—the Northwestern Stadium. Hillenbrand, the runner, passer and kicker; Saban, astute field general, place-kicker and great line-backer; and Jacoby, a brilliant pass-catcher, all performed in the "Big Game" two years ago as members of the Indian University eleven.

GREAT AS SOPH
In his second year at Indiana, Hillenbrand scored seven of the Hoosier's touchdowns and threw passes which accounted for seven others.

Indiana fans insist that the university never had a better blocking back than Lou Saban. He tied for fifth in conference scoring in 1942 and kicked six out of seven points after touchdowns.

Jacoby caught five passes for touchdowns in his sophomore year, and in 1941 caught a pass to score against Notre Dame.

ALL-COAST BACK
Reinhard, a triple-threat star from the University of California, had a brilliant college career. He was an all-Pacific coast selection, and also prominent when All-American selectors made their choices.

The 4th Infantry will be represented in this game by two outstanding players. Clyde Johnson, a great tackle at the University of Kentucky who weighs 265 pounds and stands four inches above the six-foot mark, was one of the best-legged tackles in the country in 1942.

The other representative of the Raiders is George Hecht, the place-kicking guard from the University of Alabama. He kicked a field goal to give his team a 19-0 lead over Boston College at the end of the first half in the 1942 Sugar Bowl game. He was an all-Southern conference selection that year, also.

ROD AND GUN

Soldier Uses GI Soap For Fish Bait As Last Resort, And Lands Nine Catfish!

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH
Army anglers! There is something new under the sun! That is, under the fishermen's sun! A different kind of bait has been discovered! . . .

Yes, we've known every type and are familiar with all the tried-and-true worms, flies, streamers, plugs, pieces of red flannel, and other vexatious varieties—ranging from artificial jittersbugs to bugs trained to croon like Bing—

and including such famous flies as the Parmelee Belle, the Royal Coachman, and the Grey Ghost. . . . But here twists the tale:

It seems that a certain soldier, and this is the McCoy, decided to enjoy his sport a la Isak Walton at a nearby stream. Without tackle, he improvised a pole, used twine for a line, and found a hook—one upon which he had accidentally sat!

And now come the climax. . . . After several fish, the turtles proving meat as bait, the turtles proving fish, our embryonic angler had a more hungry—or faster—than the last-minute inspiration.

Reposing in his pocket was a slice of G. I. soap; in desperation, he baited his hook with it—and the result was amazing. In a short time he had landed nine catfish, the largest weighing slightly more than four pounds!

We'd say that good old G. I. soap had produced a clean catch! . . .

ANGLING ANGLES: Recently returned from a two-year stay in the Aleutian Islands is Maj. A. L. Wermuth of the 2nd Battalion, 53rd Infantry, now stationed at Fort Benning. A chat with this officer revealed that the men

indulged in quite a bit of fishing during their spare time, while on this bleak and desolate spot. "The streams were fairly teeming with trout," he declared. "And when the salmon run was under way in their rushing rivers, the men merely stood in the water and knocked 'em on to the shore."

But the most unique sight of any was to witness the great Alaskan bears wallowing in the waves emulating the soldiers. "Bringing up the subject of these beasts caused the major to literally glow with excitement and enthusiasm. "These bears are the most tremendous and ferocious game I've ever encountered," he ejaculated. "Some tower to the immense height of 12 to 15 feet and weigh almost a ton. They are tough customers to encounter without arms!"

Hunting was also permitted, with predatory animals as the targets. The wary wolverine, weasel-like, sharpened the skill of the marksmen. A few caribou were downed, too, as were ptarmigan, a decided delicacy.

The fish are again striking in King's Pond in the Sand Hill Area. . . . Several of the enthusiasts at the post report limited catches, although the luck may fluctuate for a few weeks yet. . . . Cooler weather should mean well-filled creels.

GUN SHOTS: Hunters are happy! They will be allowed to shoot more waterfowl and over a longer period this fall and winter, it was learned from new regulations. . . . The open season in Georgia—extended 10 days—is from November 2 to January 20. . . . And the birds named are wild ducks, geese, brant, and coot.

The general daily bag limit for ducks remains at 10, but an additional bag of five mallards, wildgeons, and pin tails, singly or in the aggregate, is allowed. Thus if a nimrod picks off five or more of those species in a day, his bag limit on all ducks is 15.

Live decoys will not be allowed. . . . Predictions have it that the coming fall will find the skies streaked with masses of ducks—more than in decades!

Complete results of the meet which was held August 12, follow: 50-yard dash free-style: first, Dublin, Co. L. 68th Inf.; second, Blaauw, AT Co. 5th; third, Perez, 5th Inf. Co. L. Time: 28 seconds.

50-yard dash breast-stroke: first, McCorkle, Co. G. 5th Inf.; second, Bent, Co. L. 5th Inf.; third, Durland, Co. L. 5th Inf. Time: 33 seconds.

100-yard dash free-style: first, Dublin, 68th Inf.; second, Blaauw, 5th Inf.; third, Ray, 5th Inf. Time: 1:20.

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"Tis said that the chief topic of soldiers' conversation is women, so let's talk about the fair sex—but we mean the four-legged variety: filled and well-shod as a star for Twi-light Year, the three-year-old, little lass, halted as the "horse of the year" after winning 11 straight races, only to be defeated recently, when a 1-10-20 favorite, by a non-winner named Vienna. But even the great Man O'War was nixed out once by an aptly-named colt, Upset, in 1919. . . . Perhaps it was the weight of 125 pounds that caused the "Ham-bone" to stumble, although experts claim that there are 999 ways in which a horse can lose a race—and it fell into his pocket, two runs being scored 1000th! . . . Another fleet filly that is flashing to fame and fortune is the trotter, Yankee Maid, victor in the Ham-bone classic. . . . Then there's the jockey who joined the Army to forget horses, only to have the Top-kick "war-mage" . . . As one kangaroo said to the other: "There are no pockets in baseball uniform shirts!" The reason: In 1887, Cliff Carvell, Browns' left-fielder, lost a ball in the sun, and it fell into his pocket, two runs being scored while he tried to extract the spheroid! . . . That rodeo scheduled to be staged in Dough-boy Stadium has been indefinitely sidetracked. Maybe it was just a "bum steer" . . . Beau Jack is back from New York after his popular victory over his old rival, Bob Montgomery. "I'm ready to meet him again—and lick him, too!" he declared. . . . The Fort Benning Swimming Championships will be contested in Russ Pool on August 27. We were told of a canny Scotch lad who intends to enter the free-style events. . . . "Way back in 1931, Lefty Grove battled the Japs—in baseball! During a tour of the Far East in that year, the pitching ace was sent in to protect the 4 to 3 lead in the eighth inning. He fanned the last six slant-eyed batters on 19 pitched balls—and they weren't Jap-happy! . . . Ladies are now being employed in bowling alleys. We'd call 'em "pin-up girls!" . . .

second flight, and Lieut. M. E. Updegrat in the third flight.

Major Richard J. Boucek was crowned 1944 golf champion of the post last Sunday when he defeated Lieut. J. B. Rawlings, 2 and 1, in the final match of the Officer's Club War Bond Tourney at the local links. A \$50 bond went with the title, while Rawlings received one worth half that amount.

Boucek who had lost the playoff for the medalist honors to Major Edding T. Hughes several weeks ago, came back brilliantly to defeat Rawlings who had eliminated Hughes in the semifinals. Playing while slightly ill, the major rallied to win after being one-down at the turn.

Second flight honors went to Maj. Bert McKay who defeated Capt. G. H. Kennahan, while Lieut. T. H. Mullis took the laurels in the third flight in a battle with Maj. W. J. Wade. Consolation winners were Capt. B. J. Scherer in the championship flight, Maj. F. L. Sparks in the

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second flight, and Lieut. M. E. Updegrat in the third flight.

Swimming Title Meet Will Draw Crack Entry

Fort Benning's 1944 Swimming and Diving championships will be held at Russ Pool on Sunday, August 27 at 1:30 p. m., with a crack field of athletes expected to compete for both team and individual prizes. The official entry blank is printed in this week's Bayonet, and should be sent either to the entrant's special service officer or directly to the post athletic office, bowling alley building, main post. Wherever a large number of entries in any single event necessitate trial heats, these will be run at the beginning of the meet.

Official Entry Blank

Fort Benning 1944 Swimming And Diving Championships

- 50-yard Freestyle ()
- 50-yard Backstroke ()
- 50-yard Breaststroke ()
- 100-yard Freestyle ()
- 50-yard Freestyle for WAGs ()
- 4-Meter Board Diving ()
- 200-yard Freestyle Relay ()
(with three other)

(Note: Any one man can enter only two events plus the relay and diving events. Entries should be sent either to unit special service officer, or directly to Post Athletic Office, Bowling Alley Bldg., Main Post.)

Name Rank
Organization

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What's In A Name? Takalookathiswillya

day last week, Pvt. Louis James, Jr. of the 400th QM Truck Company on Special Duty in the Truck Regiment Post Office, while checking on the locator card file that contains cards for sixteen QM companies as well as, four detachments, found that the surname Williams is the most common in the Regiment. There are 29 men of that name with the Smith boys running in second place, there being 24 of them. The two J's, Jackson and Johnson are tied for third place with 19. The Davises and Harries take even honors for fourth place with 18 each. In fifth place are 16 Browns and 15 Joneses occupy sixth place.

Pvt. James' curiosity led him still further as he began to take note of amusing and odd names. Thomas Sylvester, has a good set of molars in the Smith boys' file. William Officer has been an officer for quite some time. Ruby Only, believe it or not is very much

a man and a good soldier. What does an MP think when checking Ellipse Furlough? Arthur B. Lean says that he never has acted in his life. Would you believe that with a name like Percy J. Abernathy, he is actually a rugged individualist?

John B. Fun, Sr., Ezekiel Noel, Tom Foy, Albert J. Figures, Herbert Turk and James H. Congo may sound like pseudonyms, but Pvt. James can certify that they are the real thing.

Pvt. James, although new to Truck Regiment is an experienced soldier, having served with the 389th C. A. (A.A.) in the South Pacific. He has served under Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Sr., a recent visitor to Fort Benning, and under Col. Chauncy M. Hooper.

Way back in 1937, while a special officer on the New York Subway, the spirit of adventure hit Pvt. James and he enlisted in the Army at New York City.

Commando Kelly Fined for Overstaying His Furlough

Withering enemy fire in Italy was unable to stop Tech. Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly from court-martining a more formidable foe, and the one-man army now stationed at Fort Benning "sweating out" a \$90 fine and three months' restriction to quarters. The Infantry School announced.

Sergeant Kelly, tried for overstaying a furlough while on a visit to his home in Pittsburgh, was fined \$15 of his regulation pay for a period of six months and forbidden to leave his quarters for three months. The sentence was regarded by some seasoned military men as lenient for being A. W. O. I. during wartime, but post authorities reportedly took into

consideration circumstances involved.

Kelly, 23-year-old automatic rifleman, enjoys the distinction of being the first soldier to receive the Medal of Honor for the campaigns in Italy. He, with Second Lt. Ernest Childers, from Broken Arrow, Okla., who likewise received the Medal of Honor, arrived at The Infantry School July 11, where they have since been stationed.

The achievements of Sergeant Kelly are a legend of the U. S. Army. The story goes back to September, 1943. He was a private first class then—unknown and unsung. The fighting was near Alcatraz, Italy. First the "Commando" voluntarily joined a patrol which located and neutralized enemy machine gun positions. His mission was extremely hazardous. Again, as a patrol member, Pfc. Kelly, assisted materially in the destruction of two enemy machine gun nests under conditions requiring skill and courage.

Sent back to the states under the rotation plan, Sergeant Kelly and Lieutenant Childers spoke in numerous camps, when they listed their combat ex-

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"COMMANDO" KELLY Fined and Restricted

periences to infantrymen in training, and also participated in several War bond rallies.

When news that the one-man army was circulating through Pittsburgh, neighbors of the Kellys took matters in their own hands. The community took on a festive air while flags, bunting and banners appeared everywhere. The "Commando" had not the slightest inkling of any of this and so, when he fell into the arms of his overjoyed mother, Sergeant Kelly's surprise could hardly be described. His was the reception of a hero, worshipped on all sides.

Then came the day when Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Kelly was granted a furlough from duties as a member of Company B, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School. Back to Pittsburgh, home and the sights he knew so well.

Sergeant Kelly's leave flew all too soon and it was time to head for Georgia. He failed to arrive at Fort Benning on the expiration date. When, finally, he did show up, authorities at The Infantry School, brought charges of A. W. O. I.

While deploring the situation, the "Commando" said his tardiness had been caused by wishing delayed en route by "wall wishing." Then, with sentence passed, he had but a single request: "May I attend the movies?" He was advised that he could.

SEPARATIONS FROM ARMY 1-14-MILLION
WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—The War Department reports there have been 1,224,000 separa-

Ex-TIS General Section Chief Dies Suddenly

Colonel Leonard R. Nachman, former Chief of the General Section, The Infantry School, died August 1 in the Station Hospital, Camp Roberts, Calif., of a sudden illness complicated by pneumonia. At the time of his death, he was on a tour of inspection in his capacity as G-3, Infantry Section, Replacement and School Command, Army Ground Forces, Birmingham, Ala. Funeral rites were held Aug. 8 and were followed by burial in Arlington National cemetery.

A graduate of United States Military Academy, class of 1918, he graduated from The Infantry School Company Officer Course in 1920. He studied at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., from September 1929 to February 1930. He served with the 35th Infantry, 9th Infantry, and was assigned to Texas A. & M. College from 1928 to 1934; he was in Panama with the 34th Infantry and then moved over to the 9th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., after leaving the Command and General Staff School; the Colonel was with the 3d Infantry from February 1940, to June 1940, and came to The Infantry School in June of that year. He left the School last July to assume his duties at Birmingham.

Besides his widow, Mrs. W. B. Nachman, he also leaves a daughter, Vera, wife of Lt. Col. J. D. Townsend of the Tactical Section of The Infantry School; his mother, Mrs. W. B. Nachman; a brother, Judge J. B. Nachman; and one sister, Mrs. Lawrence Orlov, all of Alexandria, La.

CHAPLAIN CORPS IS FOLLOWING BATTLE

The men of God serving with American troops are sharing all of the hardships of the several campaigns, as is indicated in figures released by the Army Chaplain Corps. These figures show that 129 decorations have been received by 114 individual members of the Army Chaplain Corps, 29 chaplains have been killed in battle of battle wounds, 39 are listed as non-battle deaths, and 33 have been taken prisoner. There are approximately 3,400 chaplains serving in Army units. (ALNS)

tions from the service, for all causes; up to 31. Death, both battle and non-battle, account for 68,000 of this number, honorable discharges for 941,000; prisoners of war and missing for 66,000; other separations, including those returned to an inactive duty status,



Captured G.I. Thankful For Bombers' Accuracy

Sgt. Franklin K. Van Duser is one man who can truly appreciate the accuracy of Allied Air Force bombardiers.

The sergeant, who with parachute artillerymen from Menlo, Iowa, landed one mile from the outskirts of Cherbourg at about 1 a.m. on the morning of D-Day. Separated from their unit, he and another trooper hid in the home of a friendly French family until nightfall; then, while searching in the dark for their outfit, they were fired upon by the Germans and taken prisoner. The sergeant's buddy was killed in this encounter.

Sergeant Van Duser worked for the ensuing two weeks as assistant to a German medical officer who, with no other help, was doing his best to care for nearly 200 of our wounded that had been captured. Quoting the sergeant, "I certainly came to appreciate the accuracy of our Air Force bombardiers in those two weeks. The entire area surrounding the German field hospital was pulverized by our bombers but they always took care not to hit the hospitals where we were. They probably knew a lot of us were there."

With the fall of Cherbourg, Harrison and the other prisoners were rescued by our forces. He is now "somewhere in France" carrying on the fight.

The above account of one paratrooper's experience in the Normandy invasion was broadcast from the front by the Blue Network's Ted Malone, whose "Top of the Evening" series is heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 10:15 EWT.

Another recent episode in Malone's series centered around his reciting a poem; "Heroes of Purple Heart Lane."

Officers Win Silver Star

Two more former officers of The Infantry School have been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Lieutenant G. Jackson Nobles, commissioned at the school January 9, 1943, was cited as follows: "In an attack against prepared enemy positions in Italy on January 22, 1944, Lt. Nobles led his men across a river. The approaching river over muddy terrain through intense mortar and artillery fire which forced the men to

road and the troopers kept pushing forward into the teeth of enemy fire. The result of this dogged onslaught is now history. They took Carentan and are continuing to advance, and the gallant paratroopers who gave their lives to accomplish this are honored forever by the poem, "Heroes of Purple Heart Lane."

Lieutenant Alton J. Landua, who took the Rifle and Heavy weapons course at the school in 1942, received his award for: "Courageously advancing under enemy machine gun fire to evacuate a wounded squad leader, January 14, 1944, on Bougainville Island."

It's no use for the nations to lay down their arms if they sit down at the peace table armed with steady hearts and mental torpedoes.

It takes moral guts to keep mental balance.

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<p>Hey, SOLDIER! Get Rid of REVELLE JITTERS</p> <p>• Have your Car checked by "Your DOCTOR of MOTORS" at the Big Texaco Service Station on Wynnton Road.</p> <p>DINGLEWOOD SERVICE STATION</p> <p>• TIGHTEN-UP • TUNE-UP • LUBRICATION</p> <p>1519 Wynnton Road Dial 8333</p>	<p>Finest PRODUCE</p> <p>PAGE GURB MARKET</p> <p>Stop by on your way home. We're right on the road.</p> <p>2214 Cusseta Rd.</p> <p>"WE NEVER CLOSE"</p>	<p>"SERVICE"</p> <p>It's more than just a word in a catchy phrase—it's the way we do business. From supplying you with convenient items that make life a little "more comfortable" to filling an important prescription—it's "SERVICE WITH A SMILE."</p> <p>Benning Park Pharmacy</p> <p>2000 FT. BENNING RD. DIAL 3-5423</p>	<p>GRADE A MEATS</p> <p>Roasts—Steaks</p> <p>Chops</p> <p>For meats and vegetables that are really tops it means a visit to—</p> <p>BURNS GROCERY</p> <p>2301 CUSSETA RD. DIAL 3-5635</p>	<p>Now Is the Time To Regain Your Year-Round Beauty</p> <p>If Summer sun has bleached streaks in your hair, dried the ends, see us for expert reconditioning. We'll renew the natural lustre and set your hair in a becoming coil.</p> <p>Dial 5292 for Day or Evening Appointments</p> <p>FAYE'S BEAUTY SHOP</p> <p>2401 CUSSETA RD. Near Baker Village</p>	<p>ANNOUNCING!</p> <p>We are now located in our new building at 1946 Glade Road (Cor. Brown Avenue).</p> <p>We specialize in Auto Radio Repair. Be it Portable, midsize or elaborate combination—our skillful mechanics will do the job to your satisfaction. Stop in and see us.</p> <p>L. J.'s RADIO SERVICE</p>
<p>EAST WYNNTON SERVICE STATION</p> <p>2344 Wynnton Rd.</p> <p>WASHING—GREASING—POLISHING—ROAD SERVICE—Our Specialty</p> <p>— is — SIMONIZING</p> <p>JOE FREEMAN, Manager</p> <p>PHONE 3-7863</p>	<p>RICE'S STAR CLEANERS</p> <p>The smooth, careful ironing job we give our GI customers is just one quality feature of our service.</p> <p>SAVE BY CASH & CARRY</p> <p>—Two Convenient Shops—</p> <p>930 BROWN AVENUE 11 - 10th STREET</p>	<p>3220 Wynnton Rd. 221 Twelfth St.</p> <p>at your neighborhood grocer</p>	<p>all around town it's— Wells DAIRIES COOPERATIVE</p> <p>DIAL 3-3651</p> <p>or at any of our convenient stores</p>	<p>WADE'S DRY CLEANING</p> <p>1124 Linwood Blvd. Dial 7321</p>	<p>WE OFFER COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE</p> <p>To meet your every need. Stop at our soda fountain for refreshment that relaxes.</p> <p>—2 Convenient Locations—</p> <p>SULLIVAN'S LINWOOD PHARMACY</p> <p>1401 4th Ave. Dial 2-3386 1124 Linwood Blvd. Dial 7325</p>
<p>Some Things Pink . . . Some Things Blue</p> <p>We've everything the baby needs from the soft, cuddly "debut" items to the tubbly essentials that new parents soon realize are so necessary.</p> <p>JUVENILE FURNITURE—TOYS—NOVELTIES</p> <p>WEE MODERNS</p> <p>2230 Wynnton Drive Dial 2-4392</p>	<p>BABY BEDS</p> <p>Rented Sold</p> <p>We buy and sell new and used furniture. This is the "home of bargains."</p> <p>K & W FURNITURE CO.</p> <p>Dial 5214 3117 - 2d Ave.</p>	<p>FOR FINE FOOD Values</p> <p>IT'S B. B. WARREN</p> <p>GROCERIES and MEATS</p> <p>We're right across the street from the Grammar School in St. Elmo.</p> <p>DIAL 3-5691</p> <p>2102 - 18th AVE.</p>	<p>In every neighborhood you'll find this sign of friendliness . . .</p> <p>Home Owned—Home Operated</p> <p>Kings SELF SERVICE STORES</p> <p>GROCERIES, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES, FRESH MEATS</p> <p>No. 2—2300 Wynnton Drive. No. 3—1148 Tol-botton Ave. No. 4—526 Dillingham Street (Girard). No. 5—1116 - 16th Street. No. 7—601 - 16th Street. (Phenix City)</p> <p>No. 8—1237 Broadway No. 9—2671 Ham-jiton Ave. No. 10—117 - 7th Street No. 11—3719 - 2nd Avenue No. 12—1611 - 2nd Avenue No. 13—422 - 8th Street</p>		

